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ALBANY, March *21, 1843. The Legislature have at last done one act for which they will receive the lasting gratitude of the people. They have agreed to evaporate on the 18th of April! Well may the people rejoice when that eventful day arrives. If their advent excited great expectations on the part of the people, their exit will send a still greater throb of joy through the same breasts. In its coming and its going, this Legislature will long be remembered. Conservatives, Barnburners, Old Hunkers, Pig-Ringers, Rutabagas-ALL-ALL-will then join in full choras in chanting that affecting dirge, " A long farewell to greatness."

Again has New-York-once proud and commanding-once rejoicing in the possession of all that was elevated and noble-but now how fallen! again, has she bowed the servile knee to Virginia dictation and in abject submission to the foul spirit of Southern slavery. The second report of the Judiciary Committee-dictated if not prepared by SILAS WRIGHT-goes the whole length. New-York has humbled herself at the Virginia stool of repentance. She has craved pardon for daring to believe in the exploded heresy that a man is a man, and not merely a two-legged beast! The die is cast. Liberty-honor-independence-highmindedness-State pride, all must go to secure the nomination of the rejected "Sage of Lindenwold." In vain have those of the party, in whom a spark of patriotism yet lingers, begged to be spared from striking the parricidal blow which prostrates all that man holds dear in the dust. The decree has gone forth, and obey or die politically, is the only alternative! Can it be supposed that such party drill can be overcome? No! Henceforth New-York can only boast that she, and she alone, of all the free States has had the honor to repudiate that glorious truth, which Hancock and Adams, and Jefferson and Franklin and their glorious compatriots, published to the world in 1776 as the watchword of Freemen!

The real business of legislation progresses but slowly. The Assembly are hammering away at the New-York and Erie Railroad. No votes have yet been taken, which can be deemed an indication of the final result. The bill to repeal the New-York Criminal Court Law is yet unacted upon, although it was driven through the Senate in great haste, at the very beginning of the session. It has been up once or twice in the Assembly, and after an hour or so of talk is again hung up to dry. The truth is, the Loces are sorry they ever moved at all in the matter. This bill cuts off two very nice slices of public pap, and hence the reluctance. If the bill can be staved off with any plausible show of decency, it will be. Your immediate Representatives-who, by the bye are eminently qualified to judge of the fitness of this or any other judicial organization, make a great show of anxiety to pass the bill, but that "is all is my eye." I think, however, that their party is so far committed that there can be no backing out.

The Senate has disposed of a number of local bills within a few days. A curious document made its appearance in that body yesterday. Colonel Young sent in a racy message, estensibly in reference to the Geological Survey, but in reality a savage review of the decision of the Lieutenant Governor on the New-York and Erie Ruilroad bill. It was a hard pill for the Conservatives to swallow, and the will was not wanting to send the bantling back to its author. The Secretary has stirred up a hornets' nest, and you will soon hear the buzzing. The Lieutenant Governor is preparing a counter-blast, and it will be forthcoming at the first opportunity. Look out for a rich scene when it does come.

The Bank Commissioners' bill yet sleeps with the Bank Committee. The report will be adverse to so much of it as relates to the manner of appointment, or I am much mistaken. Then will come the tug of war, when 'Greek will meet Greek' in deadly conflict, and many will be the trophies of war which will cover the battle-field. Mr. A. B. Dickinson threw a red-hot shot into

the camp of the enemy to-day. It will soon be published, and when you have read it, you can judge somewhat of the blank faces of sundry of the listeners of its defivery. Dickinson is indefatigable. He does more work than any three members of the Legislature beside. His researches have been unwearied. He has threaded the mazes of labyrinths which no one else scarce dared enter. He is a faithful Representative, and though he does draw upon himself a double portion of the sneers of the Argus and the curses of the party, the people will sustain him. May the State long enjoy his services, for few can make his place good. The Whigs of this city have made a most ex-

cellent nomination for Mayor. FRIEND HUM-PHREY is a host. His nomination has swept away the last lingering hope of success to the poor Locos. He will be elected with a rush. The only anxiety of our opponents now is to pitch upon one who can bear the thrashing! I recommend Prince John, the favorite grandson. He always bears defeat like a true Prince of the blood royal.

The Millerites have opened the ball in the old Amphitheaire. The 'Star' has not yet arrived, and the burden of the performance rests upon a co-worker from Boston. How long the 'season' is to last, remains to be seen. Albany is a curious place, and it will take a reasonably long life time to find out all its beauties. I advise Joe Smith to make the next demonstration. I will insure him make the next demonstration for complete success. Yours, &c. WATCHTOWER.

* This letter has been delayed by mistake. [Ed.

The town of Whitefield, N. H., has elected to the Legislature, John Burns, Esq., an old Revolutionary soldier, who fought at Bunker Hill, and who also served during the last war. He will be eighty-eight years old next August.

Moore's beautiful song of "This world is all a fleeting show," has been parodied in this

"These girls are all a fleeting show For man's illusion given; The bags of bran, the sacks of tow, Are worn to gull the simple beau-They 're all a chest, by heaven."

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Awful Loss of Life.

We copy the following from a Boston paper which we seriously recommend to the earnest attention of the traveling community:

Statements taken from the papers in the United | and other bodies have approved and recommends sand four hundred and fifty-one lives lost by shipwreck and swamping of common boats, in the United States and a part of the coasts of England and France. In no one instance was a life-boat at hand.

The above has led us to make a few remarks in regard to the means of preventing, in some degree, such terrible disasters. Scarcely a week passes but the New-York papers give some advertisement of a new-fangled life-boat. We should imagine a host of new adventurers had just discovered that air would float, and in their haste to be distinguishpublic with their luminous discoveries.

This imitation life-boat mania first arose in England, when no less than four new life-boats had birth in one year, which soon died from want of public estimation; and in spite of national prejudice, the American life-boat has been adopted, and is finding its way into the British Navy.

Success and superiority always bring forth a host of imitators. Thus, on our side of the Atlantic, we first find a genius south of New-York making a flourish of what he styles a patent life-boat, because he made a square hole instead of a round one in its side, which could be opened and closed by the aid of a slide and wire! Next a number of boats were placed on a coast, which attracted the attention of a few interested persons, and their services, if not valuable, have proved amusing .-Next in order is a Gothamite, who made the wonderful discovery that air chambers placed around and children, from our own firesides, for the want the sides, even with the gunwale, made a perfect of the life-boat, have found a premature and walife-boat. We will be charitable enough to believe | tery grave. Can all this be remembered and no that he had never heard of Greathead's English life-boat, because experience has proved that disposition of buoyant power to be inefficient. This specimen boat, however, is packed away, and will soon be among the things that were, and do no harm. The last we have noticed, and the most amusing, is that of an aspirant who invokes the trumpet of fame for what he calls a self-bailing life-boat. We should like to know what kind of a life-boat it must be that would not bail itself.

About some things and their imitations we may be humorous. But this is a subject too important to be treated lightly. The safety of that portion of the public who claim the appellation of passengers demands our most serious and anxious consideration. The constant losses of life prove the need of some provision for safety in cases of shipwreck. It, therefore, becomes the duty of the public to look into this matter individually.

Name of Vessel.

that invented and perfected by Francis at the village of Belleville near New-York. Our government ordered a strict examination of it. The American Institute appointed Committees from time to time for the same purpose. The Chamber of Commerce

States since November 6th, 1842, report one thou- it. This is the passenger's guide. Let each passenger call for and demand as a right the means the wants of the American public more generally and truly that are proved to be safe and efficient, and not suffer his life to be sported with in trying experiments. To describe it in a familiar way, let us first suppose one barrel placed in the water, it is the most unstable thing imaginable, but place two barrels with their sides opposite to each other and then lay a plank from one to the other, and there is nothing can be more stable in the water. This is the principle of construction-its buovant power is placed at the lowest point of its bilges, or that part (of the barrels) which immediately rests upon ed for genius and philanthropy, are flooding the the water, so that it is below the keel, and the bilges being separated by the keel, resemble the two barrels apart, each with its centre of floatation .-The inventor tried every mode of applying buoyancy, and in boats of every form, covering the whole inner surface with air and gas, and also covering the whole ground of application of power both in position and form. Long and arduous experiments and experience have proved this to be the only correct form of power to obtain a life-boat.

> If any one ask if life-boats are necessary on such fine ships as we have, we reply that they are until ships cease to burn and sink, or at least until our families and friends cease to travel by water. And if passengers ask of what importance the subject is to them, we reply, remember the Pulaski, the Mexico, Bristol, Lexington, President, Washington, Erie, Vermilion, Royal Tar, and a host of others, by which our fathers, mothers, brothers, wives interest be felt? We need a safeguard to the seafarer, and it is necessary not to be led away by empty sounding announcements of boats in the papers, which failing in qualities, or rather having no good qualities, endanger life and destroy the reputation and consequent usefulness of inventions which actual experience has proved in almost every form of danger.

Since the above was written, the English journals, by the Great Western, furnish a case in hand. The "Whitby life-boat" succeeded in taking the crew from the wreck of the William and Anne and then swamped and drowned every soul on board of her, twelve in number! The "Redcar life-boat" was unable to save the crew of the brig Liberty, and five men were lost; these, with six other vessels lost at the same time, swell the number to 1494! These life-boats were on Greathead's plan, and we are thus borne out in our statement that the Eng-The only boat worthy of the name of life-boat is | lish life-boats are inefficient. [Boston Traveler.

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My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumours formed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the eibow, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was.—I then applied to another distinguished Physician who told me amounts along the arm was the only thing that could save me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was impossible to cure so dreadful a disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to use [Swain's Panacea freely, which I did without deriving but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrofula now

my nand to my nead or comb my nair, and the scrottar how made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations and 11 ared it might reach and sestrey the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous externs (cemedies were recommended, but they did no good—About a year since I was taken severely ill with a stelling of the head to feet set that was satisfy before. About a year since I was taken severely in with a severing of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not anderstand my case; for the last few months I had been difficted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard I could scarce y get my breath. A hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this combined with my other maiadies, rendered me truly miserable. Such gentlemen, had been a straightful for even years of my life when I commenced my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsapa: illa, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I felt but little encouragement to perse-vere. The persuasion of friends induced the to try your vere. The persuasion of friends induced the to try your stedicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, relieving the pains, and giving me strength; as success inspires confidence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easler, my strength returned, food relished, the ulcers healed, new desh formed, and I once more felt within me that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsaparilla about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be m.putated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but sach is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any

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